

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE
SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY
RENSSELAER, INDIANA

Vol. 31

Thursday, October 19, 1967

No. 5

Twenty-three Seniors Named To Who's Who

Twenty-three Saint Joseph's College seniors have won nomination to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," it has been announced by Father Donald L. Ballman, C.P.P.S., Academic Dean.

According to Father Ballmann, the class of 1968 was recently invited to vote for classmates they felt most worthy of this honor on the basis of "scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future usefulness."

The top nominees from the senior poll were considered by Saint Joseph's Academic Senate and the following 23 were selected for nomination:

Dennis M. Blackwood, Richmond, Ind.; Stephen G. Brinker, Cin-

cinnati, O.; David A. D'Avignon, Cincinnati; Michael E. Delaney, Fort Wayne, Ind.; John M. Dillon, Chicago, Ill.; James M. Dundas, Clifton, Ill.; David A. Dziachan, Adrian, Mich.; Randall A. Ferrari, Chicago; Bernard L. Hengesbaugh, Birmingham, Mich.; Paul M. Kifner, Greeneville, Tenn.; John E. Koors, North Miami, Fla.; and Raymond J. Kulla, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Also, Edward W. Mulcahy, Chicago; James C. Neal, Princeton, Ind.; Bartholomew S. H. Ng, Hong Kong, China; Jeffery M. Nugent, Palatine, Ill.; Kevin E. O'Connell, Chicago; Dennis H. Potts, Kalida, O.; Charles W. Rayburn, Evansville, Ind.; Timothy W. Raykovich, Hammond, Ind.; Charles G. Reynard, Indianapolis, Ind.; Dennis J. Schommer, McHenry, Ill.; and Timothy L. Seiler, Evansville, Ind.



PAT McCANN

Society To Honor Founder Saturday

This Saturday, Oct. 21, marks the annual feast day of St. Gaspar del Bufalo, founder of the Society of the Precious Blood, whose priests and brothers staff and teach at Saint Joseph's College.

St. Gaspar founded the Society in 1814, guiding its activities until his death in 1837. He was beatified by the late Pope Pius X in 1904, and was canonized by the late Pope Pius in 1954.

Precious Blood missionary work began in 1844 in the United States. The priests and brothers expanded westward from the east coast until now Houses of the Community are situated in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and California.

HOUSING

Listings of available date housing for the upcoming Homecoming Weekend have currently been compiled by the Student Union.

Over 60 girls have already been housed through the efforts of the Union, and additional rooms are still being sought, according to Student Union President Tim Raykovich.

All rooms currently on the Student Union's housing list have been taken, but Raykovich said that additional rooms are being located every day. An advertisement has been placed in the Rensselaer Republican for this purpose.

Information on this or any aspect of Homecoming can be obtained from Raykovich or Senior Class President Jeff Nugent.

Enrollment Stats

Freshmen	479
Sophomores	352
Juniors	297
Seniors	254
Total	1423
Living in town	185
Living in hospital	22
Day students	93
Brothers	23
Xavier seminarians	79
Major seminarians	32
Sisters (Infirmary)	7
Others (On campus)	982
Married students	52
Women: Married	20
Co-ed	36
Total	56
Boarding co-eds	18
Other co-eds	18

Saint Joe Grad, Father Ranly Publish Letters In Ave Maria

"I have somehow or other lost sight of God, lost contact with Him, misplaced Him. Had I been living an amoral life, I would know why. But I haven't. In fact, I hold even more strongly to the Christian ethic than I ever did before . . ."

"If you lost some old-fashioned notions of God by discovering human needs and human sorrows and human compassion all around you I would shout: 'Hooray! You have found God for the first time!' This is religion pure and undefiled before God. . . ."

The frustrations and ideas of a Peace Corps worker in Brazil as he faces a revolution of his faith are revealed in his correspondence with a former college professor. A series of letters, recently published in *Ave Maria* magazine, shows the trials of a Corpsman as he learns that his religion does not hold the same meaning for him in an impoverished land as it does in the Great Society.

The Corpsman? Saint Joseph's alumnus Pat McCann, class of 1965.

The professor? Father Ernest Ranly, C.P.P.S., Chairman of the Philosophy Department of Saint Joe's.

Pat graduated from Fenwick High School, Cicero, Ill., and came to Saint Joseph's in 1961. He majored in English and joined the Peace Corps following graduation. He was sent to Brazil as a teacher and began corresponding with Father Ranly in August, 1966.

Pat was taught by Father Ranly for only one course, "Philosophy

of Man," and there existed "no professional relationship," according to Father Ranly, who remembers Pat as "just one of the guys." Although Father Ranly doesn't know why his ex-student began to write, they carried on a vital correspondence, which proved meaningful to both parties.

As Father Ranly looks back upon Pat's thoughts as a Corpsman, he considers them "terribly real, terribly inconclusive." He noted that Pat kept replacing one set of problems with another as he sought for the meaning in his work and in his God.

One of Pat's basic problems was the transition from an affluent, very secular world to a world of "the old Spanish American Church." Pompous ceremony and meaningless words were rejected as Pat learned a new way to follow his religion—to live it.

After Pat finished serving in the Peace Corps, Father Ranly compiled the letters and submitted them to *Ave Maria*, where they were reprinted in the issue of September 16, 1967.

The ex-Corpsman is now teaching in Chicago at St. Patrick's High School.



FATHER RANLY



Saint Joe's Dirty Dozen, a self-appointed vigilante committee; is scouring the countryside in search of Valpo's bell. Unofficial reports are that they will find it Saturday afternoon at Brown Field.

Tour Preview Movies Set Tuesday

The combined efforts of Saint Joseph's College and Trans-World Airlines will provide a unique "class" to be offered during January, 1968. The classroom will be Europe—London, Paris, Zurich, Rome, and Madrid.

The history department is the sponsor of the college's first Independent Study European Tour. Three hours of academic credit will be given to the students as they spend approximately three weeks discovering the cultural, historical and social worlds of major European cities.

Father Donald Shea, C.P.P.S., Chairman of the History Department, has announced the details in a pamphlet describing the day-by-day activities of the group. There will also be color movies and commentary presented by a

representative of TWA on Oct. 24 at 7:30 in room 110 of the Science Building. Any students interested in the tour are urged to attend this meeting.

The deadline for a deposit of \$100 is Nov. 1. This deposit must be paid at the college Business Office in order to reserve a place on the tour. The total cost of the trip is \$677, including all travel, all lodging, all "Continental breakfasts," and meals in Switzerland and on the Naples and Chartres tour.

The credit will be three hours upper-level, applicable to the student's major. A research paper must be written during the spring semester following the tour. To date, there are approximately 50 students who are definitely going on the trip.

WOWI's Snowdown Wonders When's First Snow Coming?

"Snowdown is coming to Collegeville"—this cry of Saint Joseph's College radio station, WOWI, has been heralding a contest to guess the day of the first snowfall on Pumaville.

The sponsor, Superior Cleaners, has donated an AM-FM clock radio for first prize, and record albums for second and third prize.

All Saint Joseph students are eligible to enter, with the excep-

tion of those connected with WOWI and its sponsor. Those students who enter are allowed only one postcard per person, and only those entries postmarked the day before the snowfall will be subject to prizes. In case of a tie, the earliest postmark will determine the winner.

Postcards should include the entrant's name, campus address, and his guess of the first snowfall.

Everything Seems OK

Oct. 17, 1967. Here it is, Tuesday night and STUFF has to meet its copy deadline which means that at least two editorials will be written because that's just the way things must be done. However, this week I've run into a slight problem, namely I'm at a loss for a suitable topic to lambast. I passed the hat around the staff members who are up here working, and one came up with the fact that he wasn't too happy about being forced to wear a coat and tie on Sundays.

But I'm not going to write about that because he just doesn't understand that it becomes the Puma to eat his Sunday night meal of sloppy-joes and spaghetti and cold cuts while wearing his best suit and tie. It didn't take long to convince him that the college is definitely not in cahoots with any particular dry cleaning company.

Another staff member wanted me to criticize PHASE because, he maintains, a lot of the pictures in it turned out crummy. But I told him that I can't criticize PHASE because we are brothers in the Publications Department, and it just wouldn't be right to lash into them on the very first day that PHASE hits the newsstand simply because the college photo shop budget and facilities are inadequate. I also told my staff member that I didn't really mind it that these same inadequate conditions are used to process pictures for STUFF because people don't really mind crummy pictures anyway.

Still another staff member suggested that I use apple pie and motherhood for the main topic of my editorial because, he maintains, these have universal appeal and are sure to stir public action. I dismissed that right away because he's pretty much of a screwball anyway.

So, I'm left with nothing to write about, which must mean that everybody on campus is either happy or apathetic, because, well, because nobody's griping that we can hear. But since a journalist must be an optimist, I'll choose to believe that everybody is happy, which forces me to, even though many people think that the editorial column is supposed to be a gripe column, congratulate the college community on a job well done. D. D'A.

Are YOU Going?

Do you really think that Saint Joe deserves a football team? Do you think that a team that goes out week after week and does its best, but still loses, is worth your support? Do you think that it's worth your while to take that long, cold trip to Valpo and yell your mind off for the sake of a few members of the college community who just may need some psychological backing? — I DO.

There has been a good deal of comment about the poor showing that our football team has been making in the past few weeks. But that in no way, shape, or form takes away from the fact that this is OUR football team. They represent OUR college every weekend of the season and I would think that they at least deserve the backing of the student body they represent.

Students here have been known for their lack of interest in the programs and activities of the college, both academic and athletic. They are quick to comment and quick to criticize, even if they have no real comprehension of the true facts of the case. I think that it is safe to note that this is about all there is to say about the average Puma . . . and so it is not without foundation that I say: AVERAGE PUMA, YOU MAKE ME SICK.

This weekend the Student Union is sponsoring a trip to Valpo. As of Tuesday night they have sold a total of 80 tickets; 70 of which were sold to the freshmen at registration way back in September. Now that's not bad, 80 out of almost 1400.

I'm sure that the students—and I use the term loosely—of this campus haven't got that much work to do that they couldn't take out one Saturday afternoon to back the team in its season meeting with our top rival. If it's money that's the problem, then forget it. The college bank will be most happy to loan out the cost of a ticket to anyone who's interested enough. And if your credit is no good there, then just contact us here at the STUFF office and we'll loan you the necessary \$3.00.

It's about time that the Saint Joe Puma-sportsfan showed his true colors . . . and if they're merely several shades of yellow then perhaps I had better find a little corner to live in for the next few months. I don't think that my stomach could take the stench. J.M.K.

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Another Study

The Lesser Known Facts

by Phil Deaver

I've been tracking down the history of Saint Joseph's College for some weeks now, taking great pains not to use any secondary reference books or other factual evidence. What I've compiled so far is a humongous amount of fictitious, yet somehow I think, important material concerning the community to which we all belong.

Archeologically speaking, there is a great network of tunnels that run beneath the college, in varying directions, depending on how fast the digger wanted to go and in what direction, since the swamps and dense tree root networks provided tremendous obstacles for the amateur tunnel-digger. Many of the tunnels, we are told by our geology department, were first underground springs.

Others were dug by an early colony of liberal red ants who had come west early to segregate themselves from the black ants, who came later. Descendants of those very ants can be found crawling on the ground on any given summer day. At any rate, Indians finally settled above ground, building the post office, then a sort of administration building, and what we now call Gaspar Hall. This was in 1494. For many years the Indians just sort of lived in the area above ground, and the ants crawled back and forth beneath ground.

I realize it seems like a useless existence, but we of today find it hard to put ourselves in their place. I'm sure they found purpose. If you are worried as to whether the Indians and the ants found purpose in their existence in this area, you should perhaps

write to someone about it. My advice however would be to let it go, since you can do nothing about it now anyway.

Next, the water tower was built, primarily as a lookout spot for the Indians when word came that the long-knives and the white-eyes were moving west. From the top of the water tower, a sharp-eyed Indian could see miles and miles, most of Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Iowa and parts of Missouri. The land was very flat in those days also.

It is important in the interest of accuracy that the water tower was secondarily used as a water tower, where water was stored that had been brought by canoe from Lake Michigan. This practice has since been discontinued, although last year it was nearly resumed.

I found evidence that in 1807 an Indian while on his lookout duty on the water tower, spotted a white man crawling on his hands and knees in the area where Lafayette is at the present time. He spread the alarm that the white men were on their way and for six years the Indians were poised and ready for battle.

When an Indian finally climbed back up on the tower in 1813, he discovered that the white man settled where Lafayette is at the present time, and named the settlement Lafayette. I wasn't able to find out the man's name, but I have some guesses that I would be willing to venture if there is ample curiosity.

The white man came finally in 1850, and used the old tunnels for running slaves. This was given up

in 1851, because of some complaints concerning the ants. The Indians had already built the framework for a school here. And so Saint Joseph's was established. It isn't known whether the Indians or the ants had the greatest historical significance of all the progenitors of the Saint Joe man, but this much we can be sure of.

Recently the tunnels beneath Saint Joe have been renovated. They now contain a number of pipes which carry, from the pumping station in Kentland to the Chapel cafeteria, PLATFORMATE, yes, the mileage ingredient, which we drink in our coffee at breakfast time.

The thing the school has been known best for in its long history is a product called SCOVER, discovered in the basement of our very own library in the early 1930's. The product was widely used in the book-binding business. It had a spectacular shine and was very expensive, and for many years the best and most valuable books printed were bound in SCOVER, and the product became a sure sign of the best books.

You could be walking along and look up and see a book bound with the stuff and you would buy it with confidence, even in the depression, when confidence was as hard to come by as good books. SCOVER fell out of use, however, during the Second World War when someone came up with something cheap that was identical to it. It is interesting to note that this is where the adage comes from that, "You can't tell a book by its SCOVER."

Letters To The Editors

Dear Sirs,

It appears that the English Club is pretending to present a series of foreign films which in fact are presented and underwritten by a source entitled "the students' activities fund," an appropriation by the school which exists under the apparently sole jurisdiction of Father Alvin Druhman, C.P.P.S. Previously these funds were employed to defray the cost of presenting guest lecturers on campus; in the past few years the Danforth Lecture Series was financed through these funds (STUFF, Sept 28, 1967).

In my opinion, sir, it seems inappropriate that the presence of such fine learned gentlemen as Mr. Robert Speaight should be replaced by a film series. Granted that such films are works of art and do have their proper place, it seems to me that such films are hardly comparable to the value of such lecturers.

Sincerely,
(name withheld)

Dear Editors,

Over the last few years this school, under the leadership of the present administration and

faculty, has taken dramatic steps forward. It has steadily progressed toward a full achievement of its aims, moving a few steps forward each year. There have been only a relatively few minor setbacks. Such a setback occurred at the last faculty meeting when the faculty, under pressure from an element of the administrators, sent back to committee a statement setting forth procedure standards for disciplinary proceedings. For years now this school has had no defined procedure, no statement on the student rights in such matters. However, if we are to continue our forward progress we cannot permit this condition to go on. The stability and well-being of our community depends upon our taking action now.

The protection of student's rights is not solely dependent upon the administration and faculty, it is up to us as students to seek the definition and protection of our rights. I therefore propose that we as students and members of the Saint Joseph's community request of our representatives in the

Student Council that the council make a statement requesting the adoption of student's rights at the earliest possible occasion and in addition that each of us encourage the faculty members we encounter to adopt such a statement at the earliest possible occasion.

Willis J. Weiler

STUFF

Published weekly during the school year, except during the calendar holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter by students of Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana 47978. Entered as second class matter Sept. 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$1.00. Member

IND. COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOC.
CATHOLIC SCHOOL PRESS ASSOC.
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PUMA PRINTS

By MIKE LAGINESS

Scamper Off Tackle In Final Minute Downs Pumas In Defensive Contest

With the halfway point in the season already reached, the Pumas have yet to taste victory. Five games have come and gone, and five times the Pumas have gone down to defeat.

What's the verdict of the team thus far? It seems this year is a case of "pretty good defense, no offense"—somewhat akin to the good-field, no-hit man in baseball.

Although the offense has been pathetically weak this year, the team has escaped being routed in any of the games due to the creditable defensive play. Unfortunately, the offense has been able to score only two touchdowns in five games, and let's face it, the best defense is a good offense.

Puma spirits were dampened last Saturday as the offense was bogged down time and time again by Wheaton. The defense again held up, allowing the Crusaders the winning touchdown in the last minute of the game.

Defense is the name of the game for the Pumas, but it certainly strikes one as odd how they have managed to do as well as they have. Prospects were bright for the year with the returning of all 11 lettermen from last year's defensive squad which finished as one of the top defensive units in the ICC. And yet, of these 11 men, only two will be in the starting lineup when the team takes the field against Valparaiso this Saturday.

Jenning's Pumas have lost three more soldiers. After losing player after player early in the season, everyone thought, "Thank God, the injuries have finally stopped coming." But three more were on the way, and it happened last Saturday.

Jim Dundas, Bob Cummings and Joe Mercado ran into some bad luck when they were hurt in a car accident on returning home from the Wheaton game last Saturday. The result was disastrous. Dundas' luck during the gridiron season seems to be nothing but hard luck. Last year he was hurt when he was kicked in the head with the result being a caved-in sinus cavity and now Jim is lost for the rest of the season. Along with Jim, Bob Cummings will also be out for the remainder of the year with severe lacerations. Luckily, Joe Mercado escaped serious injury and will be lost for a game or two. The Pumas will sorely miss the services of these men for the remaining games.

Saint Joe renews its 46-year-old football rivalry with Valpo this Saturday at Brown Field. The Crusaders hold a 15-14-2 advantage. This is always a big game for the Pumas and a good turnout will aid in giving the team the additive support they need.

BEAT VALPO!

TIDBITS—Playboy's Pigskin Preview picked Memphis State tackle Harry Schuh for their first team. When asked how he felt about the honor he said, "Big deal, all I got was a statue of a naked girl holding a football. My mother would not even let me bring it in the house."

Look for a new sport on the varsity level this year—soccer. Probable starters for the Saint Joe team will be Bill Biros, Tom Gross, Wayne Buttrick, Dave Dziachen, and Dick Rossi. Mr. Scharf is about to announce the signing of head coach, Pete Hocker.

BU Field Goal Downs Puma Frosh

Ralph Nelson's ten-yard field goal early in the third quarter gave Butler's freshmen a 3-0 win over Saint Joseph's yearlings Monday afternoon on the Pumas' gridiron.

The games closed the Puma Cubs' season with a 1-2 record. Coach Jim Holstein's club had dropped their season opener to Valparaiso, then last week rebounded with a 26-0 win over Wabash.

The Pumas dominated the first half of Monday's game, thanks largely to a crunching, ball-control running attack. They opened the game with a 56-yard drive in 15 plays that carried to the Butler 24 before it died on two runs that gained nothing, an incomplete pass and a pass that lost one yard.

The deepest penetration of the first half came mid-way through quarter two when Puma tackle Jeff Kedzior returned a Butler fumble seven yards to the Bulldogs' 30. Saint Joe drove to the ten, where Gino Mastracci booted a perfect field goal that was nullified by a penalty. Kicking again

from the 15, the boot went wide of the goal posts.

The game's only score was set up by Butler's 65-yard return of the opening kickoff in the second half. Starting from the Saint Joe 20, the Butler frosh gained a first down in two plays at the ten, where Nelson kicked the successful three-pointer four plays later with 9:30 to play in the third quarter.

Saint Joe rebounded with a 30-yard drive to the Butler 45, but the Pumas' only fumble of the day was lost here to kill the threat. Butler came right back with a 38-yard drive that carried to the Pumas' 17, where Bill Scott's interception of a Bulldog aerial halted the thrust.

A weak ten-yard punt set up the last serious threat of the day when Saint Joe took possession at the Pumas' 39. Quarterback Terry Martin completed three passes for 27 yards in the ensuing march that reached the Butler 44.

(Continued on Page Four)

Wheaton fullback Bill Scholl's 13-yard run with 51 seconds to play boosted the Crusaders to a 14-7 homecoming victory over Saint Joseph's Saturday before 1900 fans at McCully Field.

The win hikes Wheaton's season record to 4-1, the lone loss coming in the season opener with DePauw. Saint Joe is left with an 0-5 season mark.

Ten fumbles and three pass interceptions marred the offensive-minded contest in which the two defenses yielded a total of 645 yards. The visiting Pumas started the fireworks early in the first quarter, after Crusader John Beaver fumbled and the Saints' Tom Green recovered on the SJC 44 yard line.

Two plays later, following a five-yard penalty against Wheaton and a three-yard run by Bill Gaffney, quarterback Al Bucina lofted a 48-yard scoring strike to end Milt Payton with 11:41 to play in the first stanza. Paul Kiffner booted the conversion for a 7-0 lead.

Jarred by the first score against them in three weeks, Wheaton rebounded with an 85-yard drive that consumed nine plays and was helped by two 15-yard penalties against Saint Joe. The climax came on a 30-yard scoring pass from quarterback Dave Carlson to end John White. Jim McKean kicked the conversion to create a 7-7 tie with 8:41 to play in the quarter.

That was the end of the scoring for nearly 53 minutes of playing time, although a host of touchdown opportunities were presented via offensive fireworks and breaks in the form of fumble recoveries and pass interceptions.

Wheaton fumbled eight times, losing the ball on four occasions.

Xavier Takes 3 Firsts In I.M. Skirmishes

This year's opening of Saint Joseph's "Grecian Games" got off to a splash with the tug-of-war Sept. 14. After a series of hard-fought duels, the Xavier Mongies emerged victorious in the championship struggle by defeating the Drexel team.

The big wheels of the upper classes did not show up in force but the good turnout of the freshmen made this opening event a fine success. In the cross country meet, Bob Carolan of Gaspar Hall lead the way with a time of 11 minutes and 33 seconds over a two and one-quarter mile course.

Five weeks of IM football competition ended last Thursday with the all-important playoffs beginning this week. Once again the IM department has had an excellent turnout to support their program, which can be seen by the number of excellent teams and the high standards of play in the various leagues.

Xavier teams held down the top spot in the first three leagues but there are some fine teams ready to challenge the Mongies in the playoffs.

In league D, the West Seifert Reds are in first place while in league E there is a three-way tie between Drexel, the Merline (Continued on Page Four)

while Saint Joe bobbled twice and lost possession once. The Pumas suffered two pass interceptions, the Crusaders one.

Wheaton drove to the Saint Joe 25 late in the first quarter, then lost the ball on the fumble. This set in motion a Puma drive that carried to the Wheaton nine, where a lost fumble killed the Saints' threat.

Midway through the second quarter, Wheaton's Tom Johnson returned a pass interception 29 yards to the Saint Joe 36, but the drive fizzled on two incomplete passes and a penalty.

Tom Knitter's recovery of a Crusader fumble on the Saint Joe 41 started the Pumas on a march to the Wheaton 25, where Randy Traugh's field goal try with 37 seconds to play in the half went wide and short of the goal posts.

With ten minutes to play in the third quarter, George Badke recovered another Wheaton fumble on the Saints' 48. Saint Joe responded with a 30-yard march that ended at the Crusader 20 on a pass interception by center Alan Johnson.

The Crusaders' most consistent drive of the day overlapped the third and fourth quarters. Starting from their 20, the hosts rolled to the Pumas' seven in 11 plays, but two plays later they missed a field goal try after the snap from center was fumbled.

The Pumas reached the Wheaton 30 with five minutes to play,

Personify Our Puma; Give Him A Name

For years now, the Puma mascot of Saint Joseph's College has been merely an obscure figure in the eyes of the students. This year we would like to try to develop the personality of the Puma and establish him as the focal point of the Saint Joe spirit. In order to achieve this objective we want to give the Puma a name. We, therefore, would like to achieve this goal by asking the students to give our mascot a name.

Beginning next week, in con-



THE NAMELESS PUMA

junction with homecoming, the athletic committee will run a contest to name the Puma. The names submitted should reflect the spirit of Saint Joe in addition to being an appropriate name for a Puma. The person submitting the winning name will win a certificate good for two admissions to any Student Union concert. Ballots will be available at both cafeterias next week. So let's "Name the PUMA"!

where another Traugh field goal try fell short, then George Badke's interception at the Crusader 26 regained the ball seconds later. Unable to march, Saint Joe's third field goal try failed on another fumbled snap from center.

Starting from their 40 with 1:36 to play, the Crusaders gained eight on a Dave Carlson-Bill Caraher aerial, then 31 additional yards on a Carlson-to-Scholl pass. From the Pumas' 21, a penalty against the Saints moved the ball to the 13, and two plays later Scholl grabbed the hero's spot with a 13-yard scamper off tackle. McKean kicked the conversion for the 14-7 decision.

The winners picked up 209 yards rushing in 51 carries and added 153 yards passing with 11 completions in 19 attempts. Saint Joe gained 116 yards in 34 rushes and 168 yards passing with 16 completions in 33 tries. Wheaton outdid Saint Joe in first-downs, 17-12.

This week Saint Joseph's travels to Valparaiso for an Indiana Collegiate Conference battle while Wheaton plays at Millikin.

Peter's Picks

Notre Dame vs. Illinois

Notre Dame has been a disappointment this year. They have helped pull my average down. I think they should take out their frustration on the mediocre Illini.

ND 30 Illinois 17

Purdue vs. Oregon State

Everybody is gunning for the Boilermakers now that they're a threat for number one. In the past they've been noted for blowing an easy one, but after crushing Ohio State I think they have proven themselves a team of real class. Phipps continues to make like Greise.

Purdue 28 Oregon State 10

Ball State vs. Butler

Butler showed that they lack the horses against Evansville but you can never count a Hinkle-coached team out. Still, Ball State has too much.

BSU 35 Butler 6

Indiana State vs. Evansville

Watch out here. Evansville pushed the Bulldogs around and so far the Sycamores have not lived up to their pre-season plaudits. Still the Sycs should win in a real dog-fight.

ISU 22 Evansville 16

Saint Joseph's vs. Valparaiso

Toss out the record books, I'll never quit on the Pumas, especially against the Crusaders. They'll make it worthwhile Saturday.

SJC 14 Valpo 8

Lenny's and Ethel's Tap

vs.

West Haven K. C.'s

L and E hosts a rugged eastern squad in a Sunday morning touch league inter-sectional match. West Haven has a good defense but Lenny's and Ethel's retain last year's championship.

Lenny's and Ethel's 28

West Haven K. C.'s 20

Record so far:

8 right—6 wrong—570 pct.

I. M. Football Standings

League "A"		League "B"	
*Swbiwterman Super Mongies	5-1	*Xavier Diggers	5-0
*Merlini Stella's	4-2	*Aquinas Athletic Supporters	4-1
*Aquinas Raiders	4-2	Bennett Misfits	3-2
*W. S. Blues	4-2	Merlini Rum-Runners	2-3
Whitehouse Bears Boy	2-3	Drexel No. 2	0-5
Halas Hounds	1-5	Townies-Hosp. Spartans	0-5
Gallagher Goofs	1-5		
League "C"		League "D"	
*Xavier Mongies	6-0	*W. S. Reds	6-0
*Gaspar "A"	5-1	*Halas Dropouts	4-2
Aquinas Swines	4-2	*Noll Gamoes	4-2
Hospital Campus Outcasts	3-3	*Town Malcontents	4-2
W. S. Savages	2-4	Gaspar "B"	2-4
Town Lincoln Logs	2-4	Xavier Wipe Outs	1-5
E. S. Clowns	0-5	W. S. Cannibals	0-6
League "E"		League "F"	
*Drexel No. 1	4-1	*Noll Six-Packers	6-0
*Merlini Pumas	4-1	*Gallagher Gores	4-2
*Halas All-Stars	3-2	*Scharf Shooters	4-2
Washburn Tappa Kegga Da	2-3	Town Torches	3-3
Gallagher Fubars	2-3	Merlini Born Losers	1-5
Xavier Killers	0-5	E. S. Rocky's Army	2-4
		Gaspar "C"	1-5
		Those with (*) are in tournament	

I. M.

(Continued from Page Three)

Pumas, and the Halas All-Stars. The Noll Six-Packers, who seemed to be the most exciting team in the IM competition, came in first in league F and should be the team to beat in the playoffs.

The playoffs to determine the championship team have begun and the fashion in which the

brackets of the long-awaited intra-league football tournament are set up is an expression of the wisdom and the fair-mindedness of the Intramural Department.

The brackets have been set and now wait for nature to take its course to determine who will win the coveted one-game knock-out tournament.

BUTLER

(Continued from Page Three)

Here Martin's pass for Bob Trepeta was intercepted at the Butler 39 to clinch the Butler victory.

The Puma Cubs registered 11 first downs, four more than the visitors. The Saints completed six of 16 passes for 36 yards and added 101 yards rushing, while Butler completed five of 13 passes for 35 yards and registered 76 yards on the ground. Both teams suffered three pass interceptions.

Leading ground gainers for Saint Joe were fullback Jerry Coyle with 39 yards in 11 carries and halfback Dan Epler with 34 yards in 14 tries.

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Saint Joe Profile

Psychology Necessary in Vocation--Fr. Sutter

by Raymond Leliaert

"Father Sutter is a nice guy and an interesting teacher who really knows his stuff, and who looks like Milton Berle and sounds like Jerry Van Dyke." Such was the reaction of one of Father Cyril Sutter's students last week after one of Father's eight o'clock child psychology classes.

Not really a new professor here at Saint Joseph's, Father Sutter returns to this campus after teaching for six years at Saint Charles Seminary in Carthegena, Ohio, where he was also Dean of Studies. Father Sutter was ordained in 1954 after beginning his studies for the priesthood with the Society at the order's high school seminary.

From the fall of 1954, he was at Fordham University for five years where he earned a doctorate in psychology and a master of science degree in education, specializing in psychometrics, which deals

primarily with testing. After his studies at Fordham, Father returned to teach at the seminary during the fall semester of 1959 and at Saint Joseph's during the spring of 1960.

He went back to the seminary to teach in the fall semester of 1960 and returned to Saint Joseph's for the spring semester of 1961. After the following fall, Father Sutter was at the seminary for six years. Last year he was appointed Educational Director for the Society.

Father is here at Saint Joseph's due to the change in the educational setup for the seminarians. He had been teaching seminarians there who had left Saint Joseph's after two years to finish college at the seminary. Now the Society's seminarians finish undergraduate studies at Saint Joseph's College.

Psychology is considered an essential part of the Society's training of seminarians for the priesthood. At the seminary, it had been Father Sutter's job to give them this background.

"You are more understanding and more sympathetic of the problems of people if you know some psychology," says Father Sutter. He points out how, in all aspects of his vocation, a priest is called upon for counseling.

Father Sutter considers the students at Saint Joseph's a "great bunch of guys." He says, "I like Saint Joseph's. I think that a small Catholic college like Saint Joseph's has a place in the future, although there is a need for changes. I'm not sure exactly what the changes should be, but the president's seminars are a step in the right direction."

The Air Force doesn't want to waste your Bachelor of Science Degree any more than you do.

B. Sc. Those letters have an impressive sound.

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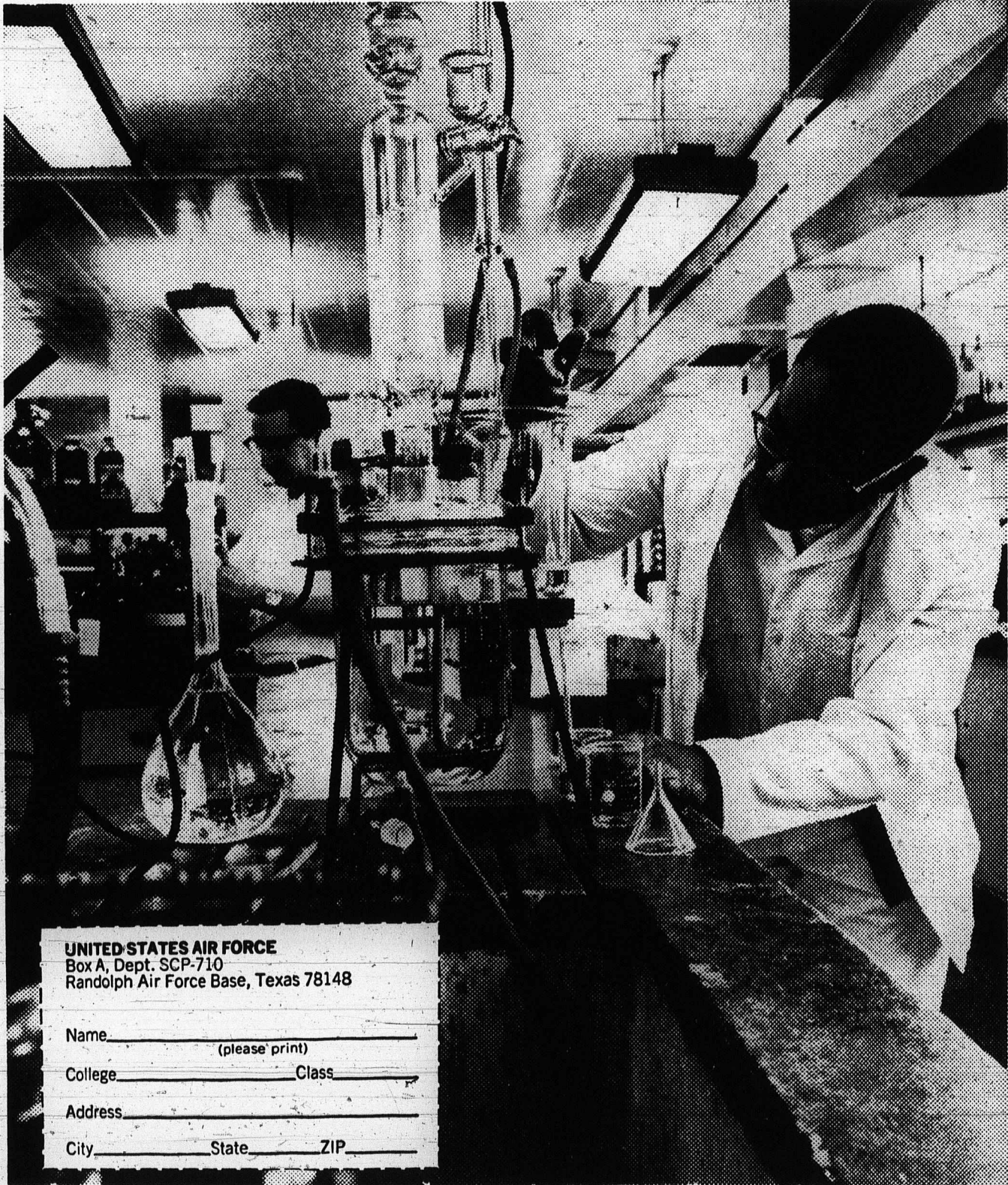
Suppose, for example, you wanted to become a pilot and serve as aircraft commander on airplane crews. You'd plan missions and insure that the aircraft is pre-flight, inspected, loaded and equip-

ped for the assigned mission. You'll be trained to fly exciting aircraft.

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B. Sc. Very impressive letters. Now, do something with them.

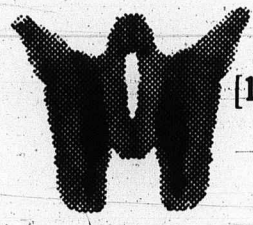


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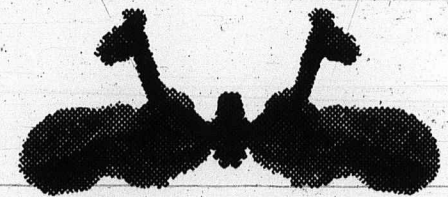
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Swingline Ratty Rorschachs

Test yourself... What do you see in the ink blots?



[1] A cockfight?
A moth?
A moth-eaten cockfight?



[2] Giraffes in high foliage?
Scooters in a head-on collision?
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ANSWERS: 1. If you see a cockfight, you're aggressive. A moth: you're forgetful. 2. The giraffe: you're a scholar. The scooters: you're a risk taker. The cockfight: you're a fighter. The moth-eaten cockfight: you're a fighter who's been beaten.